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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-County court met yesterday. -The city council will meet at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

-Yesterday the body of young Morgan Grubbs, who was drowned last Saturday afternoon, was recovered in the river at Fort Pickering. -The telegraphic reports of Studies

brought the intelligence from Louisville of the sanking of the James D. Parket. rejuicing to this city, where she will at rive some time during Friday. We call particular attention to this matter in justice to Cuptain Wise, inasmuch as our river reports contain the substance of the first dispatches.

-Mr. John Wright, picture-frame maker, and a first-class workman in ornemental wood-work, brought to the office yesterday a beautiful specimen of his handicraft, being an exquisitely Continue their closing-out sale of clowrought flower stand, which surpasses thing, and, to aid the working-people. have not space to describe it, for we are | at par for all goods in their line. proud that such men are encouraged to come among us and make their homes. Such mechanics as Mr. Wright are the class we want here, and we have no doubt such would meet with the heart-

lest and most substantial encourage

-The Buffalo Express thus comments on the prevailing fashion which shows the shape "and all that sort of thing, "We regret to have disyou know:" covered a fashion that, if it is not ungraceful, is indecent. The present fashion one term—indecent.**

nating gas for the purpose of depriving it of the ammoniscal liquors and tarry matters, and the nature of the invention consists in a novel arrangement of over these the gas is required to pass, dividing it into fine streams and causing it to deposit the tarry matters and ammoriacal liquors. By this arrangement the ascending volume of gas is broken up into small streams at each grid, from grid to grid, thereby washing, coolentire satisfaction, having increased the rolume and illuminating power of the

lecreased the quantity of lime used in purification." -Sunday morning, while the steamer A. J. White was at Oliver's landing, Arkansas, two men named Oliver came aboard, father and son, the latter having in his hands a shotgun, for the purpose, as it is supposed, of attacking a young man named Robert Yerber, who asked, "Are you bringing this gun here to shoot me with?" The young man replied, "There is no load in it," and as he said so, Yerber seized the gun, whereupon Oliver, senior, drew a pistol. Yerber

then drew a pistol, and pointing it at the old man, told him he did not want to shoot him. In the meantime young Oliver dence tprice forty-five bundred soldiers), for insproved city property; or I will exchange the residence and a small plantation (price six thousand dotters), routs for five hundred dollars per annum, for improved city property. Title to above property perfect, and free from all incumbrance whatever. Address, describing property, and state lowest cash hasts of table.

The further by the deck of the steamer. Old man Oliver then fired when Yerber hasts of table.

The further by making sure the work of death. The murderers coolly left the death. The murderers coolly left the hoat, no attempt being made by the officers of the boat to arrest them. The body of Yerber was carried to Helena, Harnando stort cars. Where it was given to the sumornies to burial. The difficulty originated about where it was given to the authorities for a debt due from the Olivers, at the sight of whom Yerber remarked that they take day board if agreeable. Inquire at 305 MAIN ST. wanted to kill him but neither would attempt it alone. The murder is said to have been cowardly and orutal. Robert Yerber lived at Oliver's landing, having a plantation near. He was a young man a plantation near. He was a young man well e teemed and known by a great many persons of this city.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Fitppin, Judge. The following cases are set for trial today: 354, 687, 677, 670, 644, 545, 634, 618, 618, 890, 566, 554, 549, 442, 444, 593, 543, 541, 497, 257, 190, 184, 166, 70, 68, 65, 64,

PERSONAL.

DR. FRANK L. JAMES, of Osceola, Arkansas, is in the city. MR. WILLIAM SHEHAN, an antebellum citizen of Memphis, and who went from this city to the "Provisional Army of Tennessee" when it occupied Columbus, Kentucky, has been in the city the past few days, and remained yesterday to witness an old time celebration of the nation's anniversary. Mr. Shehan is now a popular conductor on the Galveston, Houston and Henderson (Texas) railway. He will probably remain here through the week, as he is sojourning with old friends.

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of draw-back skirts, tight waists and fatigue of honest toil invites sweet repose, and before you shut your eyes in slumber, seriously reflect upon the mysterious lit leaves too little room for imagination ways of our Creator, and feel how kind to make it in any degree artistic. A and provident his mercles have fashion that sharply defines the outlines of the lower limbs, and the bust, over this broad land; and further, careand exaggarates posterior protuberances; fully consider how citizens should cherwhich so nearly imitates the stage co- | ish and exercise this beautiful privilege tume of tights that one can almost see of American franchise—particularly you the play of the muscles as she walks— and me, colored friends, and all our race, such a costume might do well enough who enjey this inestimable blessing. or the nude drama, or possibly might be My colored friends. I desire especially tolerated if worn exclusively indoors at to call your careful attention to this fact; home. But to parade upon the streets the providence of Almighty God conin broad daylight, with a costume ex- ferred upon us, as a race, this boon. pressly designed to throw into promi- were simple and confiding in our habits nence those parts of the form which and manners, and, friends, there is not skirts were originally designed to mod- one of you present that has not realized estly conceal, seems to us to call for but | that for ten long years we have trod the path that has at length fetched up in -The Nashville Banner of Sunday says of Wells's new patent gas purifier, that to instinct, after sucking the tlood of country who were celebrating the nineit 'relates to means for purifying illumi- its victim, casts forth the body as abhorrent and unfit for his further purpose. This is one place where we have not been discreet in the exercise of franchise. This proof is brought home to each of us sectional grids in a vessel through which | forcibly when we reflect that in the past the gas is caused to pass, which grids are composed of round rods of cane, or other similar material. Between and gests, and that at length they have we have followed those modern leaders stripped us of our money, reputation and friends. Have we not the greatest reagon to feel afflicted, insulted and scorned by those very men whom we have fol lowed faithfully through evil report? But, friends, we my draw cheer from the and the tarry matter and ammonical sacred assurance that severe afflictions are often sent in mercy. Can we doubt are often sent in mercy. Can we doubt mercy in our case? Were we not 'scrubbing' and condensing the gas | trammeled head, neck and heels by the with its own liquor, and retaining in sophistry of leaders whose only object the gas its carbon or illuminating power. | was to place us in antagonistic relation The above invention has been in suc- with our legitimate interests to screen cessful operation for the past nine | their own personal misdeeds of fraud? months in our gas works, and has given | Can any of us doubt, friends, that our voting for this class of men did not re-coil on us in a curse? Not one of us can gas, at the same time having materially | doubt it. We and our children feel it. Colored friends, I want your careful attention and consideration. For ten

years we have been duped by soft speeches, and now we find that we have neither money, credit or good character; and why is it so? Because we were not as careful of exercis-ing our franchise as we ought to have been. We have voted for and kept in office men who had no reality in our city or county-men of cute address, that feathered their nests at our expense. When we hear the joyous murmur of happy revelry of the world, at this peculiar time, celebrating their centennials of nations, poets, statesmen and soldiers, we alone, of all the earth, have no idea to celebrate at this time. But, my colored friends, while we have no affection for antecedents in a foreign clime worthy kind memory, we are permitted, as American citizens, to join this great jubilee of freemen, to pay homage to the valor of the sires of '76, white and colored, who left us a home and a nation sanctified and baptized in the gory streams of their precious blood. Again, colored friends, I regret to notice that our former friends, to whom we were devoted, have made peace with their peers in color all over the country, completely ignoring us colored men, even to conform to more stable munhocc Let us brace up, friends, with the future hope of better and brighter days, and thank God that we have all met on

these beautiful grounds with hearts full of respect and conciliation for our old white folks, who have proved in the long run our best friends. Look and see the goodly number of old familiar faces present, and who can doubt their true friendship. Let us in our hearts be thankful that this day of rejoicing and conciliation has come, for the pernicious results of our ten years experience are sad for us to contemplate. And though we have no affection in a foreign land, at home, or abroad worthy of memory. it is cheering to have the privilege of knowing that we have assembled on this commemoration day for the purpose of invoking wise counsel for our future guidance, and becoming reconciled and identified with our best material interests-interests that our natural affinity and sad experience assure us are indivisible. Let us prayerfully, one and all, colored friends, resolve that in future we follow no more strange gods, and trans-mit this grand inheritance to your chil-

leaving them something whereby they can take a proud part in the next centennial. [Immense applause.] REMARKS OF PREST, PETER MORRIS. Pete Morris, president of Pole-Bearers association No. 2, being introduced, made a few remarks, in which he re-ferred to the fact that the white and the colored people had been raised in the same country, and eaten at the same table. All the white man asked of them was their labor; all they asked of the white man was pay for their labor. They had come to cement a union of feeling, and to accomplish this they must lay aside the moceasin and enact the kindness and brotherly love they would seek by that occasion to impress as their desire to have accomplished. If they came for union they should bury the tomahawk. This should be done by white and back. They knew the southothing will find their interests well to what they said. He here related how gized to the accomplishment of perserved by a visit to Lowenstein's mam-moth clothing store, 238 Msin street, name he would not mention, had swinwhere, for the next thirty days, they in-tend sacrificing their immense stock of ton. The proposed "Union" was a good Two alterest Bull Calves, and the best saddlesh me in the State. Factors warehouse, South Main street.

July 5th.

A. S. WHITFORD.

July 5th.

July 5th had had experience with such men.
If the men of the south who
were represented here to-day meant "Union," he was for it, and advised the colored people to endeavor to secure it. All men were at liberty, but none were free, for free men have hungry mouths. Hence they had to work. He would advise them to go to work in their cope. The colored people talked about their rights. They got their rights in the courts and in the penitentiary. They should feed their children by living honestly, and educate them to come up right and live honestly. He intended to educate his children and bring them up, if he had to eat ash-cake. The speaker related several incidents in the course of his remarks, the general tenor of which was to meet the white

> a union of good feeling, as their experi-ence in the past showed how the future depended upon a mutuality of interest. friendship and peace between them. AFTER THE SPEECHES the crowd indulged in social conversation, feasting and dancing. The entire

grounds until late in the evening.

The Celebration to Cenr. Equare. The grand calebration of the "glorious Fourth" came off in Court square after ing language to refer to the sec-dark last evening. The time and the ond grand international exposition place had been most judiciously selected | which had been held in the various large by the centennial commission of Shelby | capitals of the old world, beginning with county-Mesers, K. J. B L. Wynn, Joseph Barbiere and B. B. Barnes. The with only one hundred and ten exhibit-The Sunday Appeal will be unusufrom that city to be seen under the head
of "Additional River Reports," bear the
gratifying intelligence that the
gratifying intelligence that the
Parker is again affort and on her way
rejucing to this city, where she will aruight, although a little close and warm, was perfectly pleasant. The bright exposition held at Vienna two years ago. head, while the sun shone out brilliantly during open day, now appeared to have sunk to rest. There was a siight breeze which caused the leaves on the trees to which caused the leaves of the trees to which caused the trees to which the trees to w ripple and tinkle out a pleasing though plause. nearly imperceptible song. The vast as-semblage, comprising all classes and conditions of citizens, among whom was a very large number of the fair sex, crowded as near as possible to the speaker's stand, which had been erected briefly complimentary terms by the prismatic radiance, the darkness of the in rear of the Jackson monument. It was gally decorated with "The Flag of anything of the kind we have seen gotten up in Mamphis. We regret we will take the new issue of city warrants ing around the desk from which the orators of the night were to address their they signed and gave to the world the hearers on the glories of the ninety- celebrated Declaration of Independence

ninth anniversary of

the stand.

CALLED TO ORDER. Mr. Joseph Barbiere called the meeting to order, and nominated Mr. K. J. B. L. Winn as presiding officer and ing Centennial exposition, and called Captain J. C. M'Cabe as secretary The on all citizens of Tennessee to lend a nominations were unanimously can firmed, and both gentlemen took their appropriate positions on the platform. The president said that the exercises would be opened by Rev. Mr. Spin-

THE PRAYER Rev. Mr. Stainback, after referring in chaste terms to the fact that our fore-fathers were men of prayer as well as valor, addressed the throne of grace in a most appropriate manner, and asked ty-pinth natal day of the independence f the United States, whether in Memphis, Shelby county, State of Tennessee, or in other distant towns and cities.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. Captain J. Harvey Mathes was next introduced and spoke as follows: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Every naion has its plant. The seed sown ninety-nine years ago is about to bring forth mature fruit. This is the centennial era, when a new nation, full-grown and perfect, is about to shed new luster upon the history of the world. The promise of liberty and human progress, uttered at Independence hall in 1776, will be fulfilled and exemplified at the same spot a year hence, when the products, industries and arts of thirty-eight States will be exhibited to an admiring world. Three million people, who thought they should and of right ought to be free, have increased to forty millions of intelligent, presperous and happy people, including many languages, lineages and creeds, but all one nation by common potriotism, true to a common flag, and equally jealous of its origin, its traditions and its future. The men who set their names to this immortal paper in the hour of peril and doubt, little dreamed of the magnificent empire they were founding. Its enlarged boundaries its developed and undeveloped resources, martial spirit in war and industrial energy in peace, are themes that may properly stimulate our pride, and have for a generation challenged the wonder and admiration of all civilized nations.

Emigration from this land is unknown, because it is the highly-favored on earth, while those who seek a home and citizenship here are seldom drawn away even by the strong ties of kindred and birth-place. As we appreach our centennial, may we not pause o look back and see what grand strides have been made in less than a century? It is many years since we of the south stopped to read a Fourth of July mile-stone, and a generation has grown up since, and its imprint almost lost in the eager pursuits of life or the destruction of civil war. But the spirit of frateralzation is abroad; white-winged peace broods over and plenty blesses the land; and we owe it to the past, as well as those to come after us, to acknowledge our blessings, and consider our responsi-bilities. The issues that engaged those in the declaration which I have the

ionor to read. clear tone of voice, read the Declaration of Independence. Band -"Hail Columbia."

FELICITOUS. The president, in a few felicitous remarks, which were cordially received, introduced Mr. Joseph Barblere, vicepresident of the centennial commission of Tennessee, as a great traveler, a great

writer and a great orator. MR. BARBIERE'S SPEECH.

Mr. Barbiere, who was warmly raceived, spoke substantially as follows: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-If there is ne principle in life that is more economical than another, it is that of co-operation. We can discover its healthful workings in the individual, in a corporate capacity, or from a national standpoint; and when this economical principle is applied to international polity, the results are most remunera-tive, as it individualizes mankind and transfers us to a useful whole, where the dren that your posterity, one hundred genius and energy of each may be realyears hence, will bless your wisdom for ized to the advancement of the international; hence the state and general good. This attractive, adhesive principle that draws men out of their reclusive dispositions and forces them into communion with their fellows is a God-gift, given humanity as illustrative of the grand workings of the celestial spheres. The glorious sun, while dif-fusing his life-giving warmth to material conditions, is not lost to the de-mands of those celestial orbs that exist in their respective systems of Luna, Stella, and those of his own magnificent and sublime area, but, in reflection and direct connection, yields his co-operation in furnishing a comprehensive arrangement of good that the heavens would be imperfect without this unitized construction. Let us turn to man, who is a selfish and ambitious criminal, and happily so, for in the one case he is stimulated to energetic advancement, ern people, and knew they could trust and in the other all his forces are enersonal ends, the results of which action will certainly perform a part of a plan for universal progression. In these emotions of selfish and ambiious thoughts, man, while aiming at individual aggrandizement in the execution of the idea, is but adding to the general volition, the spirit of which is a onservative of the public good. As the killful husbandman places his foot upon | picture, he glaringly adverted to the the plowshare, stimulated by the reflection that he is earning his bread by the sweat of his brow, and contemplates with selfish satisfaction the rich returns that nature will lavish upon his labor, sa will nature, in conceding to honest effort a bountiful return, demand her to the effect that he was too hourse at tithe for the refreshing shower, the rays of the fructifying sun, the gentle dew and life-giving soil. Thus it is, that la-bor and nature work hand in hand, exhibiting how generous each can be when the co-operation is for the good of all. It nature and all her forces demonstrates the practical appliance of this theory of co-operation, how readily should we, as individ-nal parts of this great system, enter heartily into the spirit of a principle that people in their endeavor to bring about will furnish us means for aiding in protecting the interests of individuals in their varied expressed talents, by uniting them in a co-operative effort that will tend to educate them, develop the merit of each, liberalize them, by contact with the international structure of society, and enable the true metal to be distinguished from the baser coin, which will be the case when isolated industry emerges into the discriminating light of

international intelligence. Mr, Barbiere then proceeded in glow-

Band-"Quickstep."

REMARKS OF MR. B. B. BARNES. briefly complimentary terms by the speech, in which he referred to the great

nation-unity, peace, prosperity and happiness-be fully realized. [Cheers.] JUDGE T. W. BROWN'S REMARKS. Judge T. W. Brown, in response to an

idly showing that the Confederate and Federal soldier could join hands to-gether in celebrating the Fourth of REMARKS OF MR. G. P. M. TURNER.

ing the centennial year.

A letter was received from Captain R.
P. Duncan, one of the invited speakers, citizens on the "glorious fourth.

success. During the Bay in the City all over town, the inevitable small-boy figuring quite ubiquitously in the prothe white citizens, busine's being con mometer having been chased up to ninety-seven degrees in the cool shade. weather. Those who had leisure and inclination to make a holiday of yesterday, left the city for the quiet shades of the forests and the calm waters of the lowed their efforts we will tell to-mor-

up and appropriated, "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" began, Arglad tidings had been carried on the large number of citizens flocked to nold's fine brass band delighted the waves of the great Atlantic and had Court square, in the center of which had crowd by playing a varied selection of national and patriotic airs. Meanwhile the citizens, old and young, male and of republican institutions. He next referfemale, continued to pour in at the sev- | red to the opinion expressed by the Duke | pointed hour the boom of a cannon aneral entrances to the square, and by eight o'clock over three thousand persans bed assembled in the vicinity of relative to our liberal institutions that the exercises were about to commence, and so a band of music than the played a national air, people from on his return to his own country he had every quarter pressed on to the square, married the lady of his choice, although | concerning which a report is found elseshe had only risen from the people. In where in the APPEAL rapturous words he aliuded to the com-ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS. There are few accidents and incidents

glorious success. [Cheers] Mr. F. D. Stockton was the next not a dangerous, wound. We hope to REMARKS OF MR. F. D. STOCKTON. back and the audience engaging in speaker. His remarks were thorough

and to the point, and he was frequently applauded. REMARKS OF HON, W. T. AVERY. Hon, W. T. Avery was next intro- a white woman, was arrested for abusneed, and was received with applause. He said that the occasion they were engaged in celebrating carried him back to memory to a period long since. Thirtythree years ago this fourth day of July, standing where he now stood, in this same beautiful park in which they were now assembled, with all the patriotic ardor of a youth of twenty-one, he heartily joined in then celebrating this memorable anniversary. It was a gala day for Memphis then. Flags innumera-able fluttering in the breeze, eannou-

Memphis then. Flags inturera is fluttering in the breeze, summary fluttering in the breeze, summary in passive, fully equipped, had that day appeared the passive fully equipped, had that day and last uight illumined his place by and last uight illumined his place in the commany and coparative last the participation of the correct of the participation of the participation of the participation of the participation in the participation of the parti and the principles of the immortal men of [76, had this apparent lack of interest in these annual celebrations come about, for the devotion to those principles was as ardent to-day in the hearts of the American people as it was ninety-nine years ago, when the fire was first enkindled. The bare fact that the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans had, in a great degree, ceased to be celebrated by Tennesscans, who would forever held dear the memory of that illustrious day

monies. What were these causes? They | day, alluded to the American Declarawere that a great intestine war tion of Independence. He contrasted the animosity displayed in former days, battles, illustrious warriors, renowned on on occasion of its anniversary, with the both sides, armies and battles dwarfing spirit of reconciliation which at present in their majesty and magnitude those of prevalled, now that every American was captain Mathes then, in a loud and the diverted the minds of the American was proud of his English ancestry and every time diverted the minds of the American was proud of Washington. can people, to some extent, from the remarkable and illustrious events

and illustrious deeds, was of itself signifi-

cant that other causes than the want

of appreciation of the immertal men of

of the republic to the spirit and principles which actuated the men of '76. mulgated, founded and eternally estab this evening all is quiet. lished them, are the common he stage of all, north and south, east and west, Colonel Avery then described the prin-

ciples on which the government was founded, and proceeded to speak of the forthcoming centennial, saying that the prelude to that grand and glorious reunion was being felt to-day throughout the broad limits of the nation. The notes of preparation were to be heard everywhere from the Atlantic to the Paeifle. The ludustries not only of this wonderful nation, but of the world, would be there represented, and the full est fruition of the glorious hopes of the

enthusiastic call, responded in a brief but eloquent speech. He spoke of the Fourth of July as a grand epoch in the history of the country, and which they were that day engaged in celebrating. He referred to the pride which they ought to have in their country, and tersely referred to the great progress in the arts and civilization since the time the Declaration of Independence had been blazoned forth to the world. This country, he said, now occupied a most prominent position among the nations of the earth, and portrayed in elegant language the osition of the country after passing brough a long internecine war, and coucluded with a patriotic percration, viv-

July, as it was a day of which both might well be proud. [Cheers.] Mr. G. P. M. Turner next came forward in response to a loud call and made characteristic speech, in which be sketched a vivid oatline of a picture of great reunion of all the people of this country from every State of the Union, and every country in the old world dur-

the present time to address his feilow-The exercises terminated at half-past ten o'clock st night, and the vast assemblage slowly dispersed, all declaring that the celebration had been a grand

fire-erackers and small guns were heard ceedings. The day was not observed by ducted as usual, and the prople evidenty caring but little to engage in pleasure or amusement—a fact which you may,
if you deem proper, refer to the calorie oppression of the weather, the ther-No one, especially a fat man, could safety, and to-day she was set aff at, and Fourth-of-July under such disagreeable neighboring lakes. What result foirow when the fishermen shall have re- Millar, Cincinnati, turned.

was last night. Whole boxes of firecrackers were let off, while, at the corner of Main and Madison streets, a park Mr. B. Barnes, also a member of varicolored balls of fire shooting high prismatic radiance, the darkness of the heavens. Pyrotechnical displays, how-Mr. Barnes responded in a stirring ever, were not confined to any given lucality, but could be seen at many places in the city. In respect to noise, Mem-phis did loud honors to the Fourth last night. In fact, there was too much ninth anniversary of independence on the fourth of July, 1776. He alluded in terse language to the great effect that the liberty, civil and religious, enjoyed which many modern scribes have taken with the people of this country had had by the people of this country had had been sensition to the majority of people in; this quiet community. Pursuant to the programme and very warm; mercury 79° to 85°.

Weather hazy and very warm. No arrivals or departures except local dividual and cause no pleasant sensation to the majority of people in; this quiet community. Pursuant to the programme and very warm; mercury 79° to 85°.

on all citizens of Tennessee to lend a beloing hand and make it what it was known to become to record. Mr. S. Sperioberg, the weils known to become to record to be a No. 318 Main street, was struck in the left breast just below the heart by a spent

see him out soon. Harry M'Neal, who has made his home on the river's bosom, was indulging in unlawful shooting, for which he was arrested. Susan M'Clane, ing her intelligence in appropriating another person's property to her own us . Then there was Sam Winbourn, a colored individual, who was arrested upon the charge of being accessory to a robbery. Mr. J. W. X. Browne, the well-known plumber and gas-filter, with his characteristic enterprise, illumined his business place on Second street near Court. The illumination consisted of gas jets beautifully arranged in artistic style, which was very much admired by all who saw it. Count Leubrie, with his usual display, had his colors flying vesterday.

hat of the Michaelson Sanday.

St. Peter's Orphan asylum Ficnic.

The sanual pieric of the St. Peter's ture unbroken. None other is genuine. orphan anylum was given yesterday at James's park. During the afternoon there were a number of interesting games indulged in by the visitors, while at night dancing formed the principal feature. The attendance was quite large, and the occasion proved, as it deserved, to be a triumphant entertainment, that did credit to the gentlemen who arranged and conducted it.

By Telegraph.

IN LONDON. 176, and these immortal principles had celipsed for the time these annual cereselipsed for the time LONDON, July 4.- Dean Stanley, in a

AT VICKSBURG. Vicksburg, July 5 .- The negroes had of the founders of our liberites,
This seeming neglect, therefore, has
sprung from no loss or lack of devotion

Vicksbekt, July of the difficulty occurred house to-day. Some difficulty occurred among the audience during the speakon the part of the people of this section | ing, about one o'clock, when firing commenced. Several negroes were wounded, and three unknown negroes fatally Not at all. These principles, and this shot. John Hill (white) is supposed to day, and the illustrious men who pro- be mortally wounded. At eight o'clock AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, July 5 -The Fourth has been very generally observed by every. dy in excursion parties and pienies to the country. The city was almost depopulated throughout the day. This evening there will be a display of fire-works from Capitol Hill and other porons of the city.

AT ATCHISON, KS. Atchison, July 5 -To-day was quite generally observed as a holiday.

AT CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, July 5 .- Independence anniversary was celebrated here to-day with a grand procession, the usual literary exercises, annual regatta of Master Mariners' association, with a number of public and society entertainments. This evening the principal streets were handsomely decorated. Everything passed off successfully. Advices from the interior report a general | p.m.; Capital City, St. Louis, # p.m.

observance of the day. AT ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, July 4 -The day has generally been observed as a holiday; and although there was organized celebration, business was almost entirely suspended, and the people, en masse, gave themselves up to festivities and pleas-ures of all kinds. To-night the city is ablaze with boufires, and the streets are

brilliant with pyrotechnics. BY THE INDIANS. ATOKA, I. T. July 5.-The first celebration of our national birthday ever attempted by the American Indians took place here to-day. About three thousands were present, and a bountiful dioner was prepared for all in a beautifol grove near town. Governor Allen 12,000 bales. Wright, an educated Choctaw Indian, was president of the day, and welcomed the people in an appropriate address. He was followed by the present princithose living in the country during the was followed by the present principal chief, Colonel Coleman, who spoke in the Choctaw language. His address was particularly interesting and pro-gressive. Hon. M. W. Reynolds, of Kansas, was the orator of the day, and his subject, "American Manhood," was well handled. Specches were also made by Hon. B. W. Perkins, judge of La-Belle district, Kansas, Mayor Weight, nominal at 95°. Hay dull; prince \$22 forward has been made to-day in the interest of progress, iaw, order, and the real civilization of the Indians.

(@23; choice, \$25@26. Coffee quiet; bing, fair, 181@181c; good, 181@1 prime, 191@30c. Pork quiet and at the prime, 194@30c. The day was also duly and en'husiast- 101, 135@14c. Dry salt meats-

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

The James D. Parker Affeat Again-First Esports Exaggerated. LOUISVILLE, July 5.—The first reports of the accident to the James D. Parker were exaggerated. She struck Rubel's rock, at the foot of the falls, and sunk in three feet of water. Her passengers and freight were removed in | Cop. Cames reinl Hole! Mammata, Temp is now preparing to leave for Memphis. Riverfalling, with 7 feet 6 inches in the canal and 5 feet 6 inches in the Indian chute. Weather very heavy, with rain this afternoon, Arrived: Arrived: Cons hillar, Memphis. Departed: Cons

Sr. Louis, July 5.-Weather clear

CINCINNATI, July 5.—River rising, with 14 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather clear and pleasant. Arrived: Indiana, New Orleans. No departures. NEW ORLEANS, July 5.-Weather cloudy. Heavy rain this afternoon. Arrived: Thomas Sherlock, Cincinnati; H. C. Yeager, St. Louis; Future City and barges, St. Louis, No departures. Vicksburg, July 5.-Weather warm and cloudy, with a light rain. River rising slowly. No boats up. Down: Commonwealth.

with 9 feet 2 inches water on Harpeth shoals. Weather hazy and very warm. CONSTIPATION

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COTTON MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .- Cotton demand moderate; sales, 620 bales; goo ordinary to strict good ordinary, 1236 13 ie: low middling to strict low middling 14@14fe; middling to strict middling, 5]e; good middling to middling fair, 15;616;c; receipts, 1038 bales; exparis stock, 35,365 bales; unsold Saturday evening, 22,360 bales; on shipbonra,

PRODUCE MARKETS. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW ORLEANS, July 5. - Sugar firm; good common, refilled, Sic; low fair, refilled, ShoeSic. Jobbing, common, 40@45e; falr, 55e; prime to choice, 58@67c. Fig. nominal at 95 . Hay dull; prime \$2 -held at \$21 75. Bacon firmer-held

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